WHEELING, WEST VA., THURSDAY MORNING, JANUARY 15, 1885.

The Intelligencer.

Office: Nos. 25 and 27 Fourteenth Street. THE name of U.S. Grant will look well

on the army roll once more. Some of the braves who came here to go into the Gibson caucus weakened early in the fight. They hadn't the nerve to show their noses when the curtain went up.

With deference to everybody's feelings, the House of Delegates is too large. A rmaller body would do better work and cost less money. There is no need of

Is the people of Wheeling want for man Jacob W. Grubb will fill the bill. He is not a politician, has an unspotted record as a citizen, and will make a good

this time. He could have made his selections on the spot and saved a world uneasiness and heart-burning. There is excellent material in West Virginia, and it is none of your stubborn clay that won't nestle gentle but firmly in the hands

in the Senate by Mr. Edmunds passed the Senate yesterday by the very flattering of the Senate plead for unanimous action Senators was kind and sympathetic. Their remarks on the character of General Grant-showed that they accepted the result of the war and desired to act for the good of the desires of the whole Union, and not to keep alive the animosities of a section. The most remarkable negative vote was that of Senator Pendleton. If each vote bears its own comment the selves in this matter worthy of the com-

quiry into the causes which led to the debringing out some monstrous rat that has been disabusing his privileges.

Up to date Mr. Springer has failed to find anything of importance against any of the Republican officials whom he has investigated. Like the mountain that labored he only brought forth a mouse. He tried to snub Judge Foraker, counsel for Congressman-elect Butterworth, but Springer had to make a humiliating conon that he was hasty in his words. It seems from all the facts connected with Springer's life that he was born hasty and the elasticity of his conscience stretches two yards too much. As the great American investigator he does not rise to the dignity of a common detective.

"Republicans" asks the Intelligences of State Committee urging the acceptance of General Duval's resignation and the appointment of Mr. McCormick. The answer to this question will be found in the fact of the publication of the letter in these columns.

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"Republican" does the writers of that letter injustice to assume that in their official capacity and with regard to a public office they would write a letter which they would not be willing to have published. The INTELLICENCERTHINES to a public office they would be willing to have published. The INTELLICENCERTHINES the writing of that letter on behalf of the Republican party of this State a grave misconception of the duties and privileges of the Chairman and Secretary of the Republican State Committee, but it is not proposed that an expost facto act shall be passed to make this a capital offense. All

GRANT'S RETIREMENT.

Southern Men on the Sharman-Davis Controversy--Vance's War Record.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 14 .- In the Senate to-day the Grant Retirement Bill

Mr. Edmunds said he concurred in the general principle laid down by Mr. Cockrell as to the retired list, that it was not a

place for private citizens. He was not a place for private citizens. He was on that point a Democrat of Democrats, but as a Senator and citizen he was glad of the opportunity to ask the passage of this bill. General Grant had served his country faithfully and gallandly in the Mexican war while a young lieutenant. He became the general of the armies of the United States on an occasion of very considerable importance and interest.—

Mr. Edmunds said he was stating it mildly in order not to excite the tempera-Mayor a young and vigorous business portunity to ask the passage of this bill.

THE opposition to Senator Camden has not scored many points since the faithful began to gather. As the personal organ of the Senator the INTELLIGENCER sees in this cause for a comforting modicum of mutual felicitation.

In campaign times we hear a good deal about the workingman. C. D. Thompson, Republican nominee for City Sergeant, is an intelligent man who earns his living with his hands. He is young, competent and will make a good officer.

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"RALKION, September 22, 1864.

"I would be glad if I could have a long that with you. I never before have been remited the proper age and put on this so gloomy about the condition of affairs. Early's defeat in the valley I consider as the turning point in the campaign, and confidently, I fear it seals the fate of Richmond, though not immediately. It will require our footing in Virginia till '05 comes in, and abolitonism is rampant for four years.

city Cleak Bowers was complimented with the vote of his party for Clerk of the Senate. If Mr. Bowers were Clerk of the Senate he would discharge well the duties of the office. He has made a very efficient City Clerk, and the people are soon to have a chance to compliment him with another term.

Republicans are early in the field with a whack at the reassessment injuly. Senator Morris opens the ball with a proposed amendment to the Constitution. This, probably, in the belief that Governor Wilson and the Supreme Court will not be able to wrench the exemption out of the Constitution.

If was a great mistake not to invite President-elect Cleveland to Wheeling at the field with the senate of the senate was a day of the proposed and the Supreme confidence in his friends.

All the values of this party for Clerk of the black citizens on the retired list, but the circumstances of this case were extracted when the same were where to submit when our armies are withdrawn. What does this show, my dear sir (I shows, what I have blow the the supreme to the Seuthern States, when they had to yield up all save their honor, man had ever acted with more magnaminity and generosity than Ulysses S. Grant did at Appomatuc. Not only did Maxey remember that act, but the people are so they go day a man in the South who would begrade a reading the did not believe there was to-day a man in the South who would begrade a reading the did not believe there was to-day a man in the South who would begrade a reading the did not believe there was to-day a man in the South who would begrade a reading the did not believe there was to-day a man in the South who would begrade a reading the did not believe there was to-day a man in the South who would begrade a reading the did not believe there was to-day a man in the South who would begrade a reading the did not believe there was to-day a man in the South who would begrade a reading the did not believe there was to-day a man in the South who would begrade a reading the did not believe there was to-day

measure when proposed some years ago because he had not approved of certain acts of General Grant's administration, by such an overwhelming majority as no paroled prisoner, and not a hair of his among the heirs will, it is thought, sane man would have questioned. Stilled the head should be molested. He remembered also Grant's fearless acknowledgement of his reputation as a Democratic of his cerror in the Fitz John Porter matter. The bill then passed. Yeas, 49; mays, 9.

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The Color Line.

Washington, Jan. 14.—Representative

SOUTHERN STATESMEN.

they Believe Their Friend, Mr. Davis, Has Been Misrepresented by Gen. Sherman.

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was captured with him, and probably know more thoroughly his personal and official views and movements and thoughts than any other man now living, and I do not hesitate to say that General Sherman's charges are entirely without foun-

GOVERNOR VANCE'S RECORD. What He Thought of the War of the Re-bellion in 1864.

lowing letter was written by Governor Vance to a personal friend six months previous to the arrival of Sherman's army in Raleigh. It shows that Vance was op posed to secession at the outset, But after ward became an ardent secessionist. It

and will make a good officer.

CONORESSMAN GIRSON should break the news gently. If the iron business is dead forever in Wheeling he oughtn't to harrow up our feelings by blurting it out in a caucus of fourteen men. Some of us might want to unload the stock we hold in these "protected monopolies."

CITY CLERK BOWERS was complimented with the vote of his party for Clerk of the very first of this character, being opposed to the very whose country. In the circumstances of this case were extended in the army to a higher place as constitutional compositions in the United States. Under the law when his term expired he became a private citizen. In that state of the case and under circumstances which all knew, and under circumstances of this case where the became a private citizen. In that state of the case where "In the close of the year." In short, if the enemy pursues his luck till the close of the year.

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supreme confidence in his friends.

Mr. Gibson said while the form of the bill might not commend itself to his judgment its object did. He sympathized with the people of the country who desired to testify their appreciation of General Grant's services. As Senator from Louisiana he felt it incumbent on him to vote for the bill to show the good will and sympathy, the people of chart state and for General Grant.

Mr. George said he was here as a Senator from Mississippi in the restored Union. On being commissioned by his people to come here he had not exceed in the best of the hind worn the Federal instead of the Confederate uniform. He believed the peopled desired the passage of the proposed measure.

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Washington, D.C., Jan. 14.—The announcement that two wills, purporting to be those of Mrs. Myra Clark-Gaines, and pseudon of currently place, for some time, conducted by L. Kentucky. He is succeding in getting up considerable excitement, but whether considerable excitement, but whether considerable excitement, but whether don't find an independence. I would fain be doing. How can it lielp to win the victory? What he people to the she was here as a Senator from Mississippi in the restored Union. On being commissioned by his people to come here he had made a covenant with thimself that in his voces in the consolation: The beginning was ball to me throught do the many proposed the supposed of the proposed measure.

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had been filed with the courts at New Orleans, it is believed will complicate Washington of Mrs. Gaines, that the will

O'Hara's bill to prevent the District of Columbia restaurants from discriminating on account of rare or color, should it come up in the House, will lead to renewal of the exciting debate during the considera-WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—The following tion of the color line amendments to the expressions from Southern Congressmen inter state commerce bill. It is thought that it is now too late in the session to expect any action on their side. Senator Lamar said:

"The good name of Mr. Davis is very dearto Mississippians, with whose exploits in the Mexican war his name it so brilling in the Mexican war his name it so brilling in the Mexican war his name it so brilling in the Mexican war his name it so brilling in the Mexican war his name it so brilling in the Mexican war his name it so brilling in the Mexican war his name it so brilling in the Mexican war his name it so brilling in the Mexican war his name it so brilling in the Mexican war his name it so brilling in the Mexican war his name it so brilling in the Mexican war his name it so brilling in the first his thought that it is now too late in the session to expect any action on the measure, and it was the Committee on the District of Columbia. It is a fact, however, that Washing. generally discriminate against colored men, and, to discourage their patronage, are wont to charge them double prices for everything, thus forcing them, for self-in-terest and protection, to go to such stores and restaurants as will receive their pa-

Chinese persons other than laborers, so as to be in accordance with a recent de-cision of the Supreme Court.

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The Committee on River and Harbors has nearly completed its bill. No appropriation will be made for Hellgate, N. Y., the committee taking the ground that all the money asked for last year for the completion of the work was appropriated. The appropriation for the Ohlo river is \$350,000 for the entire river, with the exception of the falls at Louisville, for which is made an appropriation of \$125,000.

A RED HOT POKER

AND THE GREAT DAMAGE IT DID

to a Crisp-Five Hundred Pounds of Dynamite Exploded, Shaking Buildings, Alarming People for Miles About.

Chemical Works, two miles east of here, where nitro-glycerine and all grades of the scene of a terrible explosion this afsing in boring a hole in a door. In a sec-

had a hearing. The case was not decided to-night. The penalty is \$50 fine. Dr.

The County Seat Removal Question—Pro tracted Meeting in Progress.

New Martinsville, W. Va., Jan. 14.place to Wileyville has been agitating the

being reinforced to some extent by the arstrikers. A stock train consisting of thirtylive cars of live stock arrived from the
West this morning and was stopped by
the strikers, who would not allow it to
move until permission was granted by
their committee to transfer the train to the
Wabash road, which was done, and the
train went out from here over that road.
About 4 p. m. Superintendent Low, together with minor officials of the company, with a supply of links and pins,
took a shifting engine and ran it to the
Grand Rapids Junction, a mile from the
city, where the two freight trains stopped city, where the two freight trains stopped yesterday by the strikers still stand, and attempted to recouple the trains. Notwithstanding that the police force was present a body of strikers followed upon another engine which they had captured, and upon arrival at the Junction coupled the two shifting engines together and compelled the officials to dismount and after securing the links and pins carried out by the officials brought both engines back to the city, leaving the officials to walk back. No violence was used upon either side and no arrests were made. The outcome of the strike cannot be predicted. The strikers appear quiet and orderly, but as determined as yesterday, while the railroad officials show no signs of releating.

Berlin, Jan. 14.-The residents of this capital were greatly shocked and excited this morning by the news of the murder of Counsel Rumpff, who took an active part in the prosecution of the eight An-archists recently tried at Leipsic, on the harge of attempting to assassinate the Emperor William and others of the Im-Emperor William and others of the Imperial family, while on their way to attend the ceremonies consequent upon the unveiling of the Niederwald statue. Rumpff's dead body was found late last night in front of his own door step. The police have no clue as to the assassins, but naturally believe the crime to be the work of the friends of some of the convicted A narchists.

victed Anarchists.
Another dispatch from Berlin says: A shocking crime occurred at Frankfort-on the Main last night. A Police Commis-sioner named Rumpf, who had been ac-tive in the prosecution of Socialists, was found dead in front of his own house, stabbed in two places. The assassin is

Situation in the Hocking Valley

MR. SHARON OUTWITTED. An Unexpected Development in the Famo Divorce Suit.

divorce suit. The case came up before Judge Sullivan to decide the question of alimony and counsel fees. After some starp sparring between the lawyers Genteral Barnes, chief counsel for Sharon, read an sfidavit of Nellie Brackett, a former bosom 'friend of Mrs. Sharon-Hill, the plaintiff in the case, Mrs. Brackett, in her affidavit, relates all her testimony given on the trial, swears that the whole case against Sharon was a conspiracy, the marriage contractwas a forgery, the signature being copied from a genuine one in an antograph album. She also described how the letters addressed to 'My dear Miss Hill' were altered so as to read 'My dear wile.' This statement caused considerable excitement, which was greatly llmony and counsel fees. After some using in boring a hole in a door. In a section of the ment with their clothing all on fire started to run, and were but a short distance from the building when five hundred pounds of dynamite packed ready for shipment and lying outside of the building exploded with terrific noise. Two of the men were found about sixty rods away, burned to a crisp. The other men were not seriously injured. Then Barnes, in a solemn manner, broduced a copy of a contract between the state were falling down. Window glasses were falling down. Window glasses were broken half a mile from the scene of the accident.

A DOCTOR ARRESTED

In Charleston for Not Complying with the State Law.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligence.

CITARLESTON, W. V.A., Jun. 14.—Dr. T. E. Beall, of Columbus, O., was arrested in Maldennear this city to-day, on a charge of practicing medicine without having first complied with the State law. He was arraigned before Justice Gates where he had a hearing. The case was not decided in output for the part of the consent of the expert, and for which Gen. Barnes, had paid John McLaughlin, a clerk in his office, \$25,000, obtained on a check of Sharon. This unexpected deck of Sharon. This unexpected decompany to the part of the p

clerk in his office, \$25,000, obtained on a check of Sharon. This unexpected denoument completely demoralized Barnes, who, being placed on the stand, admitted that he had purchased the document in good faith, believing it gennine on the strength of statements made by Captain Lees, chief of the city detectives. He did not doubt Taylor's statement, and said the defense had been cleverly outwitted. The case then went over. SHOCKING CRUELTY.

Pirrsnungh, Jan. 14 .- A case of alleged rueity to a child is reported in Allegheny

to-day, Mrs. Mackie, wife of Mr. A. D Mackie, of Mackie, Douglas & Co., o Federal street, left her three-months old child in care of a servant girl yesterday, while she went to do her marketing. On her return to her home, No. 04 Hemlock street, she found the child shrieking and street, she found the child shricking and crying as if in great agony, and every effort to soothe it only seemed to increase the trouble. Finally, on lifting up the child's clothing, Mrs. Mackie was horrifled to discover that the little one's feet were terribly barned, the skin having dropped off, leaving the bare and scorched flesh beneath. Dr. William Herron was sumhoned at once, and did everything that could be done to alleviate the child's suffering. It was a mystery how the child had received its severe injuries, as it was not old enough to get to the fire itself, and Dr. Herron stated that the feet had not been on the stove at all, as there was no

miles of the iron on the soles of the feet. Dr. Herror said the child's feet had evidently been held close to the fire for a longenough time to cause the painful burns. Suspicion rested on the servant, a Bohemian girl, whose name Mr. Mackie could not give, as he was unable to pronounce it. She was questioned closely, but denied all knowledge of how the child was hurt, and it must have got to the fire when left alone for a few minutes. No amount of threats or persuasion could induce her to confess that she knew anything of the matter and was summarily discharged.

It is supposed by some that the girl became enraged at the crying of the child, and out of revenge picked it up and held its feet to the fire until the injuries were inflicted, and then, seeing what she had done, preferred dismissal to making an explanation. Others are of the opinion that the girl held the child to the fire to warm it, and in her ignorance held it to olong. However the injuries were inflicted, it is certain the child is painfully injured, and will not recover for some time to come.

He Did.

To the Editor of the Intelligencer.

Sin:—Mr. Porter Smith's friends are circulating a report in the several wards that Mr. Porter Smith was a staunch enemy to the creation of the Board of Public Works. Will you be kind enough to in-Works. Will you be kind enough to inform me through your columns as to the
truth of the report? INDEPENDENT.
[On page 514, in the Minute Book of the
Second Branch of Concil for 1881, Mr.
Porter Smith is recorded as having voted
in favor of the bill creating the Board of
Public Works.]

"The Power of Money."

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The Opera House was comfortably filled last evening with an audience that enjoyed the presentation of Bock's newly written melo-drama, "The Power of Money." It was produced with a very liberal display of fine scenery; as it deals with American life it allows the scenic artist much opportunity to use his brush with effect. The story is the old one of virtue triumphant and vice over-ridden, but it is told in a new and entertaining manner. The Inundation scene and the Horse-shoe Bend were scenes of much merit, while the Mammoth Cave was very pretty. The play will be presented again this evening.

THROUGH THE STATE.

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Accidents and Incidents in West Virginia and Vicinity.

The nail factory, rolls and heating furnaces at the Jefferson mill, in Steubenville, started up in part Tuesday. To-day all the force will be on. all the force will be on.

The Washington and Waynesburg narrow gauge road is to be extended to Blackville, is Monongalia county, this Sate, a
distance of about thirty miles.

There is prospect of a little railroad war at Washington, Pa., the Baltimore & Ohio being engaged in laying a temporary track to prevent the Charliers extension from connecting with the Waynesburg & Wash-

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Mrs. Laura A. Shrewsbury, of Charleston, recently died at her home in that city, aged 75. She was a relative of General Washington, being a daughter of Harriet Washington, and possessed many memorials of the General, among them the gold sniff-box presented him by the city of New York.

New Euroder Greene county, Pa. will.

ABORTIVE ATTEMPT

Federal Patronage in West Virginia. a Revenue Reform Channel,

Congressman Gibson's alleged anti-protec tive tariff conference. Invitations were concerning his course on the reciprocity treaties, the Nicauraugan canal project and some other questions which promise to assume prominence in the present session of Congress. It was also understood against the effort to get up a protective tariff party within the great Democratic party, which effort is supposed to account for Mr. Randall's triumphant tour through the South.

This was the understanding. The rea

vent. Therefore this scheme had its inception some time ago. The linent was to give Mr. Cleveland to understand that the people of West Virginia desired those members of Congress from this State who had enrolled themselves among the "tariff reformers" (otherwise free traders) to exert the principal influence here. Mr. Gibson's idea was that Mr. Wilson, of the Second District, would not take much interest in the matter, and it would therefore soon devolve largely upon himself to ladle out the pap in West Virginia. THE CAUCUS DROPS,

odious room of Mr. Gibson, at the Mc Lure house, at half-past seven. At that time, however, there was nobody there, and some of Mr. Gibson's friends were sent down stairs to beat the bushes. This did not succeed well, and Mr. Gibson himself came down. Finally about a score of

did not succeed well, and Mr. Gibson himself came down. Finally about a score of men of more or less prominence were gathered together. The assembly was notable rather for the absence of prominent members of the party. Governor-elect Wilson was invited, but saw through the scheme, and wrote that he was in full accord with the idea of the meeting, but business would prevent his presence in Wheeling until the 24th.

A number of other prominent Democrats who were in town concluded not to go to the caucus. When it was called to order Col. Alex: Monroe, Col. B. W. Byrne, Hon. Dan Lucas, Mr. Armstrong, of Jackson county, Maj. Will Jackson, Col. Chew, of Jefferson county, Mr. Parks and Mr. Ferguson, of the House, Wayne Ferguson, Dr. Mitchell, O'Kane & Diviqe, and Mr. Gibson himself, were present. Several others dropped in later. Col. Hassler lay down on the bed and indulged in a solid snooze, with occasional intermissions devoted to interrupting the speakers. J. M. Mason looked in once or twice, and finally also threw himself at full length, on the bed. Dave Leonard came in later, and showed plainly that he was notin accord with the movement. Major Alderson peeped in, and went away. There was some heating about starting

this country were prepared to say they were willing to get free whisky and free tobacco and pay a high tariff price for the blankets necessary to keep the bitter frost from the limbs of their children.

lent-elect Cleveland were very encourag ng, so far as this State was concerne ing, so far as this State was concerned.
Mr. Cleveland assured him that after the clothed relection he looked noon this at three cleck yesterday morning. He State with no little concern. He regarded it as a pivotal State in the November venture with sorrow by his numerous relatives with sorrow by his numerous relatives contest, and was pleased with the victory achieved and especially in the localities where the issue was square between tariff and revenue reform. The contest in these districts was upon a question which placed the Democratic party in its proper light, and in each instance its principles were endorsed by the people. To these districts he referred as being worthy of consideration in the distribution of patronage.

A LIVELY DIGRESSION.

Dr. Mitchell was called upon, and spoke

at some length, but his speech was only noticeable for its pronounced free trade views. He said he was glad to see Mr. Randall's trip through the South was not attended by the ovation expected.

Mr. Gibson rather defended Mr. Ran-dall, but the Doctor wouldn't have it.

would probably have them walk.
Several others agreed that the Democratic sentiment of the country was overwhelmingly in favor of a tariff exclusively

for revenue.

A BOMB EXPLODED.

A BOND EXPLODED.

Still there was only an occasional uneasy hint at the real object of the gathering. The cut showed at the mouth of the bag several times, but was squeezed back. Finally Mr. Leonard arose, after Mr. Armstrong had been appointed Corresponding Secretary to agitate in favor of 'revenue reform.' Mr. Leonard 'kicked.''

He thought this was presumptuous, impolitic and showed several other objectionable features. It tended to create schism in the party.

This statement was resented by the others. Mr. Gibson denounced the Register because it called the supportors of Carliale in Congress 'free trade cranks.'' He said office holders in this State corresponded to the corresponded to the corresponded to the support of the said office holders in this State corresponded.

Gov. Wilson Coming Later.

Governor-elect E. Willis Wilson has not as yet arrived from "the land of perennial spring." It was thought by a few that he might arrive in time for the Gibson conference last night, but Mr. Wilson was cute enough not to be there. Tax Commissioner Mason was stopped last night and asked when Mr. Wilson would be here. He answered, "Not before the 24th of this month; he'll be here then. I received a letter from him a day or two since and—Ah, there's a man I want to see," and the erratic official ambled rapidly away.

of love and respect to the memory of the late member and friend of all the members, George, youngest son of Benjamin Fisher, Esq. It was resolved to send a floral emblem and to attend the funeral in a body, The following paper was drawn but.

own; never again will be meet with us here on earth: never again will we here see his bright face, hear his cheerful voice or watch his manly ways. We cannot understand the ways of Providence; they are past finding out. "God moves in a mysterious way His wonders to perform." Taken in his early boyhood from us, in the midst of bright early life, suddenly stricken down, we mourn his loss, but say to Him who doeth all things well, "Thy will be done." We sympathize most tenderly with the father and mother, brothers and sisters who loved this dear one so well, and pray God in His mercy and love to temper the wind to the shorn lambs.

Death of John Kelly-Various Other New

Mr. Ed. Elliott is laid up with sickness thome on Gravel Hill. Mr. Frank Hindman left yesterday for

The Police Committe of Conneil is con-sidering the expediency of furnishing the policemen with dark lanterns.

George M. Woodbridge has been ap-pointed City Solicitor in place of I. H. Gaston, resigned to assume the duties of Probate Judge. William Flayhaven, of Allegheny City, was in town yesterday, visiting his son. He is Master Mechanic of the Pittsburgh & Western railroad.

The Princess took on a drove of hogs at the ferry landing yesterday, after a long battle with the active animals, some of which had to be carried down the bank and on board.

Stage of the Water and Movements of the

The river is rising sgain. Yesterday Mr. Lucas was called upon and said he endorsed in the main all Mr. Gibson had said. He congratulated the Democratic party that at last it had accomplished its the control of the control marks on the gauge last evening indicated and. He congratulated the Democratic party that at last it had accomplished its party that at last it had accomplished its party and honest administration of its affairs. Mr. Lucas said that had he the of protunity to see President Cleveland, as 1Mr. Lucas said that had he the Mr. Gibson had, he would certainly inform is the President of the nature of the issue in this State, and show him the victory achieved in the districts where a straight of the insue was made.

At this point Mr. Gibson interrupted Mr. Lucas and said he bad not neglected to inform Mr. Cleveland of these facts, and that he would see Mr. Gleveland again on the first of next month and he had a great deal more to tell him about this State. He promised that ere long President Cleveland, aided by Democracy's supreme purity and light would clean out every corrupt Republican office holder in these United States.

Mr. Lucas continued and said he was glad to hear the gentleman had done this, and hoped that a future conferences he would make Mr. Cleveland acquainted with the wants of this State.

A LIVELY DIORESSION.

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Captain John S. Devinney, the veteran steamboatman of Steubenville, formerly Supervising Inspector in this district, has gone to New Orleans on a three months pleasure jaunt and visit to friends.

Lud Keefer during a violent storm had two harges of coal swamped at Cow Creek, not far from Marietta. It was rumored on the street yesterday that the Ark had struck one of the piers of the bridge at Point Pleasant, and sunk with part of her

A NEW IRON SCALE

ADOPTED IN PITTSBURGH, PENN.

Four Dollars a Ton-Why the Action was Taken-Talk With Workmon.

Association, Hostetter building, Fourth this having been its third regular meeting

others. Mr. Gibson denounced the Register because it called the supportors of Carliale in Congress "free trade cranks." He said office holders in this State corresponded with each other in secret and caused it to be given out publicly that those Congressmen from West Virginia who voted for Carlisle were to beaten. He was not attempting to create schism. If any persons were it was the minority who were followers of Randall.

The debate promised several times to become interesting, but at last Col. Chew was made chairman and authorized to call the caucus to order again, and the meeting adjourned.

It was an impracticable, intangible effort to do something that would serve as an excess for holding a meeting, the real object of which was abandoned because of the undesirable publicity given the scheme by the managers.

Gov. Witson Coming Later.

Governor-elect E. Willis Wilson has not as yet arrived from "the land of perennial spring." It was thought by a few that he might arrive in time for the Gibson conference last night, but Mr. Wilson was cute enough not to be there. Tax Commissioner Mason was stopped last night and asked when Mr. Wilson was close the consideration rates, which reached here. He answered, "Not before the 24th before the 24th here is also of the safed when Mr. Wilson was dotted to the companies of the old schedules. This was a consideration of the old schedules. This would be utterly useless to attempt the maintenance of the old schedules. This proposition met with general approval, and to it was added the opinion that reductions in prices in all leading articles where the consideration and the nation rates, which reached the approval and asked when Mr. Wilson was consideration of the desirries were present either in person or by proxy. The object of the gathering was to begin the consideration of wages for the coming scale year. This subject was brought to call the ask of the gathering was to begin the consideration of wages for the coming scale year. This subject was brought the consideration o

after the close of the present scale year shall be four dollars per ton, and that the finishing scales be graded down proportionately.

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The resolution was adopted without dissent. An election for officers was then
held and the officers re-elected. These
names are not usually reported for publication, but it is well known Mr. A. F.
Keating is President and Mr. Joseph D.
Weeks, Secretary.
At the Amalgamated Association headquarters Secretary Martin was asked as to
the probable reception of the proposition
for a reduction. "I have nothing to say,"
said he. "It is their privilege to make
whatever proposition that suits them. It is
ours to consider it."
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Ex-President Jarrett, who was present, said that a four dollar rate had not prevailed in Pittsburgh since early in 1861. In 1860 the rate for puddling was \$3.50 cash or \$3.75 in merchandise. In the winter of 1875-6, for a few months preceding the adoption of the yearly scale, the rate was \$4.75. The proposed cut is 27 percent.

LONDON, Jan. 14.—The town hall of Warmister, in Wiltshere, was partially warmster, in whishere, was partially wrecked by an explosion of dynamite last night. Several houses in the neighborhood were badly shaken and many windows shattered, and several persons were thrown to the ground by the violence of the shock. The report of the explosion was heard for two miles around.

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